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First Marriage in the Family.

BY MARY IRVING.

"Home!" How that little word strikes upon

the heart-strings, awakening all the sweet

melodies that had slept in memory's chamber!

Our home was a "pearl of price" among

homes, not for its architectural elegance—

for it was only an old-fashioned, two-story

house, shaded by two antebellum oak trees,

nor was its interior crowded with the luxuries

that charm every sense, and come from every

corner. Its furniture had grown old with

us, for we remembered no other; and though

poorly polished as highly as furniture could

be, by daily scrubbing, was somewhat the

worse for wear, it must be confessed.

But neither the house nor its furnishings

made the home; and the charm of our life

in the sympathy that linked the nine who called

it "home" to one another. Father, mother,

and seven children—five of them gay-

hearted girls, and two boys, petted just

enough not to be spoiled, and none ever

had been dropped from the chain of love, or

one corroding drop fallen upon its brightness.

"One star differs from another star in

glory," even in the firmament of home. Thus

though we could not have told a stranger

which sister or brother was dearest—from

our gentle "eldest," an invalid hermit, to

the comforter and counselor of all beside, to

the early-lit and late-lit, the early-rising

and the late-rising, the early-rising and the

late-rising, the early-rising and the late-rising,

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the early-rising and the late-rising, the early-

had frankly told them that his purpose was

not to remain among them, or anywhere on

his native shore; that he only awaited the

guidance of Providence to a home in a far

foreign clime. After this short bewailed dis-

closure of his plans, we placed our favorite

preacher on a higher pinnacle of sanctity.

But sister Ellen was to be married—and

married to Mr. Neville; and then—"Oh sister,

you are now going away to India!" burst

from our lips, with a fresh gush of sob.

I was the first to look up into Ellen's trou-

ble face. It was heaving with emotions that

ruffled its calmness, as the tide-waves ruffle

the sea. Her lips were firmly compressed;

her eyes were fixed on some distant dream,

glazed with two tears, that stood still in their

channels, forbidden to fall. I almost trembled

as I caught her glance.

"I am going," she said, "I am going," she

said, "I am going," she said, "I am going,"

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she said, "I am going," she said, "I am going,"

mured, to himself; "my little girl again—

bless her!"

Ellen gazed forward, and laid both her

white, tremulous hands in the large hand of

the good old man. He drew her near his

failing eyes, and looked searchingly into her

young, just life countenance.

"I can see you, darling; and they tell me

I shall never see you again! Well,

well—if we go in God's way, we shall all get

to Heaven; and it's all right there!" He

raised his other hand over head, and added,

solemnly, "The blessing of blessings be upon

you, my child. Amen!"

"Amen!" echoed the voice of Henry Ne-

ville.

And Ellen looked up with the look of an

angel.

So she went from us! Oh, the last

moment of that parting hour has burnt itself

to my being forever! Could the human

heart endure the agony of a parting like that,

realized to be indeed the last—lighted by no

ray of hope for eternity? I would not reason

with you, but I would not reason with you.

It was hard to bear; but I have no words

to tell its bitterness. She went to her mis-

sionary life; and we learned, at last, to live

without her, though it was many a month be-

fore we could say, "what are you?" "What

are you?" "What are you?" "What are you?"

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Recitation in Philosophy.—"First

class in philosophy—step out—close your

books: John Jones, how many kingdoms in

nature?"

"Four," said Smith.

"Name them."

"England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales."

"Pass to next—Smith."

"Four—the animal, vegetable, mineral

and mosquito kingdoms. Hobbs, what is

meant by the animal kingdom?"

"Lions, tigers, elephants, rhinoceroses,

hippopotamuses, alligators, monkeys, jack-

asses, hick-drivers and schoolmasters."

"Very well; but you'll take a licking for

your last remark. Giles—What is the min-

eral kingdom?"

"The hull of California."

"Walk up to head with any young man

what is vegetable kingdom?"

"Garden sars, potatoes, carrots, yams,

and all kinds of greens that's good for cook-

ing."

"And what are the pines, and hemlocks,

and elms—what are they?"

"No air; you can't cook 'em—them's

sawlogs, and frame timber."

"Boys, give me a piece of apple, and you

can have an hour's intermission—except

Hobbs."

The young ladies of Bloomington Illinois,

recently held a meeting and resolved, "to

do nothing to do with the use of intoxicating

liquors." Where upon the young lords of

that part of creation,

Resolved, That we will not "countenance"

ALL persons having Books in their possession belonging to the undersigned, are requested to return the same immediately.

R. S. KELLEY.

